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TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1834.

NOTICE.—The members of the Washington Society will celebrate the approaching anniversary of our National Independence by a Dinner, at Concert Hall. Tickets may be obtained of the following gentlemen:—Charles G. Greene, at the office of the Morning Post; Amherst Eaton, Concert Hall; Josiah Dunham, South Boston; N. P. Snelling, No 10 Congress street; A. G. Smith, South Boston; Amos Stevens, Market square; John L. White, Union House; H. Shipley, Court st.; John Hammond, Gen Thomas Davis, Wm P. Loring, B. P. Boardman, and at the Sun Tavern. June 28

South Carolina and Nullification.—We took occasion, a while since, to point out the sophisms of the Nullifiers, by which they intended to shirk their own necks from the halter, whenever they should commit treason against the nation, and at the same time enable them to hang any Union man who might dare to resist their treasonable acts. Some of our readers then thought our inferences were not justified by any thing which the Nullifiers had said or done. To satisfy skeptics of this kind, we make the following quotations from the speech of Mr McCord, the chairman of the committee who reported the test oath bill. After reading that, we think few will doubt the correctness of what we have before suggested, or question the expediency of the course pursued by the Union men of South Carolina, under their peculiar circumstances. "Butcher knives and battle axes" are the most effective arguments to be used against those who are callous to the feelings of justice or patriotism, and deaf to the voice of argument or reason. We ask the careful attention of the reader to the principles advanced by Mr McCord, the official organ and mouth-piece of the Nullifiers: on this occasion he says—"The citizens of the District of Columbia owe an allegiance to the Government of the United States. We owe it none." "THE VIOLATION OF ALLEGIANCE ALONE CONSTITUTES TREASON." And hence, as the citizens of the District of Columbia, only, owe allegiance to the United States, none other can commit treason against them.

The Constitution of the United States defines treason thus—"Treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort." These great constitutionalists, the Nullifiers, define this as applicable only to that portion of our citizens, who reside on the ten miles square, the District of Columbia. But all this is mere fudge and fustian, to conceal knavery and to gull simpletons. The real fact of the case is, that the leading men of the Nationals and Nullifiers, both at the South and North, want REVOLUTION, and they are determined to have it "peaceably if they can, forcibly if they must." If they can rear up a fourth power in the Government, a monarch power, a splendid, golden Government under the name of the United States, that can subvert or control all the other branches of the government, giving to privileged classes perpetual succession to the honors and profits of office, they will be content. If they fail at the ballot box, as they will most assuredly, they intend to try the cartridge box—and they want to establish the principle that no one can commit treason, unless he violates his allegiance, and that none but the citizens of the District of Columbia owe allegiance to the United States. We ask the honest yeomanry of the country, whose fathers lavished their treasures and poured forth the rich blood of the country to save it from despotism, and raise it to independence and renown, whether they are ready to see it subverted or broken up? Look at the associates of these men among ourselves. Are they not the same who plotted treason at Hartford and succored the enemy on our borders during the last war? They are the allies of the Nullifiers, their zealous, hearty co-operators—willing to become with their masters, tyrants and nobles over the people, if they can succeed in establishing the throne of the money king—and equally ready to plunge into civil war, in the event of their failure. We shall see the Nationals of the North co-operating with these Nullifiers, and supporting their candidate, a Nullifier, at the next Presidential election. We call on the real patriots—the true disciples of Washington, the friends of the Union, to watch these movements, to keep calm, but to be prepared and firm; adequate preparations often ward off dangers.

Extract from Mr McCord's Speech.

"He utterly denied that an oath to the Constitution was an oath of allegiance. Were it so, we should then owe a double allegiance; for we swear as well to support the Constitution of the United States as that of our own State. This was absurd. The citizen can owe but one allegiance; and that to the soil and its actual government. 'The citizen of South Carolina can only owe it to South Carolina. It can only be exacted of him by South Carolina. Can allegiance be due to a government having no soil? to a mere political compact? Or will gentlemen contend that it vests in the District of Columbia? The Constitution of the U. S. is a mere political compact, between independent States. Can allegiance be due to such a compact, merely because you have sworn to observe and maintain that contract? Commissioners employed to carry a treaty into effect, swear to observe and execute that treaty, according to its just construction. Would it be asserted, that the commissioners owed allegiance to the treaty? yet they take an oath no less solemn than that to support the Constitution of the United States.

But further; the violation of allegiance alone constitutes treason: and this whether an oath of allegiance has been taken or not.

Allegiance is, in its very nature territorial. A Government without citizens on its territory has no allegiance due to it. The citizens of the District of Columbia owe an allegiance to the Government of the United States. We owe it to none."

A party of Mormons consisting of between two and three hundred men passed through Bowling Green, Miss. on the 18th ult. for the purpose of taking possession of the land of their brethren in Jackson County. They avowed their intention of acting entirely upon the defensive; but expressed a firm resolution of claiming the right of their society at all hazards, and of resolutely defending the Holy Land. They were generally from the state of Ohio.

Hon. Levi Woodbury is nominated for the Treasury, and the Hon. Mr Forsyth to the State Department. No nomination is yet made of Minister to England, nor to the Navy Department.

We are pleased to learn that our townsman Greenough the Sculptor, is now receiving the liberal and ample encouragement which he merits. He is now engaged upon busts of Washington, Lafayette and Byron, besides the colossal statue of Washington, ordered by Congress.

The Memorial.—The Committee of Public Safety, or some other equally veracious set of politicians, have been in session at the City Hall for some time past, poring over the names of the anti-Bank Memorial from this city. They have had two objects in view—first, to mark the signers for proscription; and secondly, for misrepresentation. They have published a sort of deni-official statement, in their official organ—but it is like Judge (a righteous Judge!) Ewing's report upon the Post Office, a tissue of falsehoods and misrepresentations. The Congress printers, good Nationals, whether from design or not, we do not know, have made bad work in printing the names; all those erroneously spelled, are not to be found, of course, in the Directory—nor are the names generally of single young men, not house keepers, to be found, unless established in business. That there may have been some errors is quite likely; but they are not numerous, nor do these exist to half the extent of the gross frauds practised by the Bank partisans in palming off their memorial. An examination into that will shew not only errors, but downright deceptions, and such as must have been known to the parties at the time.

It was reported by a certain person, known some time by the term "Oil Jug the Great," that some individuals of Medford signed the anti-Bank memorial—we know not whether correctly or not—but he might have found on the Bank memorial many Medford names, and among others, that of Thacher Magaw, Esq. the ship builder. He will also find there the names of Mr Whitney and Mr Smith, agents of Glass Companies in Cambridge, besides large numbers of other residents of that town—of Freeman Clarke, of Walpole—of whole crews of Cape Cod fishermen—and they took in Broad street a whole crew of German sailors, and made names for them. The infant committee would be better employed in burnishing up their own list in favor of the Bank: their labor on the anti-Bank memorial is work lost, for we can assure them that no anti-Bank man will believe a word they say, or care a groat for their whimpering.

The Boston and Providence Rail Road Cars will run this day at the hours of 9, 10, 11, 12, and 1 o'clock.—Those who are interested in the Fair to be held at the Norfolk House, can avail themselves of this opportunity to attend it.

The Steamer Bangor is expected to arrive in our harbor this morning, at 6 o'clock—the event will be announced by three discharges of cannon on the T wharf.

Mons. Saubert's Theatre is open at Julien Hall, every evening except Wednesdays and Saturdays. We understand that those who have patronized him, have been well satisfied with the entertainment he offers.

Constable Ellis was violently assaulted in Ann street on Saturday evening, by a villain who, after knocking him down, and trying to strangle him, made his escape.

Lt. Babbitt, late of the Charleston Navy Yard, has been appointed first Lieutenant of the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, N. H., and has accepted the appointment.

A Post Office has been established at Wilmington, Mass., and James Jaques, Esq. of that town has been appointed Postmaster.

Minister to England.—The injunction of secrecy has been removed from the executive proceedings of the Senate in the case of Mr Stevenson, and we insert to-day so much of them as have been published. It is asserted by the opposition papers, and is generally understood, that in this publication are given the reasons for which Mr Stevenson's nomination was rejected. To do that, to justify the Senate, was the motive for making them public. The speeches we shall never get—we shall never know who had the consummate effrontery to stand up in his place and hardly assert that he found sufficient, or even any, reason in these documents for rejecting the nomination. That is a thing to be regretted; there must have been some one who did, some one so lost to decency and proper pride, so enslaved and prostituted to party and mammon, as to make the assertion, and to propose the rejection; and it is a pity that the mean and shameless tool should not be known definitely. It is painful to think that such a man as Webster, for he voted on that side, or Leigh, or even Calhoun, should be liable to the suspicion—it was well that we knew exactly who did make the assertion—some Pointer it must have been, or an Ewing, or Clay himself. The better men could bring themselves to give a silent negative vote; but it would have choked Leigh to say that the documents in question justified the vote.—N. Y. Standard.

Those who voted in the affirmative upon Mr Stevenson's nomination, are—

Messrs Benton, Black, Brown, Forsyth, Frelinghuysen, Grundy, Hendricks, Hill, Kane, King, of Ala., King, of Geo., Linn, Morris, Robinson, Shipley, Tallmadge, Tipton, Tyler, Waggaman, White, Wilkins, Wright.

Those who voted in the negative, are—Messrs Bibb, Calhoun, Chambers, Clay, Clayton, Ewing, Kent, Knight, Leigh, Mangum, Naudain, Poinceter, Porter, Prentiss, Preston, Robbins, Silsbee, Smith, Southard, Sprague, Swift, Tomlinson, Webster.

Naval.—The U. S. Sloop of War Vandalia, left here somewhat unexpectedly, on Tuesday last, in search, we understand of the schr Experiment. Since the Experiment left Havana nothing has been heard of her. Fearing that some accident may have happened to her, the commanding officer of the squadron has promptly despatched the Vandalia in quest of her. We learn that the Experiment left this port, with only five weeks' provision on board, and she has been absent upwards of seven weeks.—Pensacola Gazette, 14th June.

Lowell Railroad.—We learn from Lowell that the excavation through the ledge for the railroad will be completed in a few days. The rails are already laid from the ledge to the Boston road, distant about one mile. It is understood to be the calculation of the company to have the whole road completed in the month of November.—Merc. Jour.

Balloon Adventure.—Mr Mills made a beautiful ascension in his balloon at Philadelphia, on Thursday last. He landed on a marsh in New Jersey, and had to jump to the earth from an elevation of several feet, and was severely injured in consequence. He walked a distance of five miles before he reached a habitation. Immediately upon his landing from the car, Mr Mills adds, that his balloon rose to a great height in the air, and in about eight minutes was lost from his sight. It is, of course, a total loss, with all his instruments, barometer, &c. It went directly out to sea.—Trans.

Collection for the Poles.—Contributions were taken at Dr Channing's Church on Sunday, and \$243.2 collected. Among this sum was a check in the following words:—Trans.

Pry to Count Palaski, my commander at the battle of Brandywine, his brethren, or bearer, one hundred dollars. HENRY PURKITT.

POLICE COURT.

Which is the Thief?—Thomas J. Pelham was brought up for stealing a pocket book, containing \$535, from Dr Dyer Divine, the American Fire King, and bound over for his appearance at the Municipal Court in the sum of \$1400. Pelham and two others had engaged the Fire King to perform for them at certain places, for three months, for \$1000, three hundred of which were paid in advance, and notes were given for the balance. The notes were placed in the hands of a third party, as security that Dr Divine should finish his engagement. The Fire Magician, however, by some locus pocus, obtained possession of the notes, and instead of going out to a neighboring village to eat fire and drink poison, as the bills of the day announced, he flew about the city to get the notes cashed. In this emergency, Nathan W. Low, one of the high contracting parties to whom the Salamandrine Majesty had let out his anti-caloric corpus, had him arrested for stealing the notes; but on the examination it turned out that another of the three contractors had assisted him in obtaining possession of the "collateral," and was to go snacks in the money raised upon them. It was therefore a fair business transaction, and his Majesty escaped a cold sweat in the oven of the stone-jug, without argument.

During the progress of these unsuccessful proceedings against the Fire Eater, his own trunk was robbed of the sum of \$595, and some notes; and as Pelham was observed, by a girl, to be suspiciously contiguous to the trunk, a search warrant was obtained against his premises, and the property was found under a cushion in his room. Pelham merely remarked, that he "had not spent any of the money." This is the clearest case of "dog eat dog," upon the records of the court.

Michael and Margaret Murtoy kept a cellar of entertainment for men, women, and boys.—Mr Mike was an invalid, and to get an honest penny, Mrs Murtoy held a levee every evening, and gave a ball to about 40 ladies and gentlemen, and half as many boys, from 10 to 15 years of age. The dancers were furnished with reeling draughts, from a cupboard, by paying three cents a piece. After the dance was over, a fight always commenced, which soon extended to the outside, and was not generally quelled till Broad street had passed through a fragrant crisis. When the heels of any of the company refused to obey the dictates of the upper chamber, the recumbent customers were dragged up into the street, and deposited upon the sidewalk dead.... drunk.—Michael procured bonds for his appearance at the Municipal Court.

James Bryan, was at one of Mr Murtoy's balls, and after enjoying a shuffle or two of the "poetry of melion," as jiggling it is called, agreed to treat himself to a dram; but as he happened to have a mischievous cock of the eye, when he peeped into the sanctuary of St. Cecelia, James Wine, who was then in the room, and without further comment, knocked down poor Bryant, and raised the cry of "a fight!" till the poor fellow was surrounded by a legion of fiends, armed with knives, forks, staves, and tongues.—Wise's suspicious costs him \$3.00 and costs.

Thomas Martiss was the owner of the fiddle, which put "life and mettle in the heels" of the cellar dancers. His terms were moderate—fourpence a jig, and a glass of grog, was the customary fee.—No fee, no fun, and the pay in advance.—1 month in the House of Correction.

For the Boston Morning Post.

The Vhig Spider Net.—Mr Greene—On looking over the Transcript of Saturday, I was forcibly reminded, by the wide-spreading cut on the second page, (with its associations) of Pindar's admirable fable of the 'Fly and the Spider,' wherein 'the poet alludeth to the arts of designing men, who, by flattery, &c., are constantly laying snares for innocence and honesty.' The fustian of the National Republican papers, manifested in their incessant harangues and HALLELUJAHs, and descriptions of this d nner, and particularly that of the Transcript, in the display of his spiderweb picture of the Vig table for the 4th, is only equalled by the miserable attempt of that party to gull the people into the purchasing of their 'one dollar' tickets; the payment of which, I presume, they will accept in copper coin, with a boar for its crest, at two cents apiece—fifty for a ticket.

But it is well enough, now and then, to raise a breeze, and the operation may possibly make their Web-stir, provided the flies, they are so willing to catch, don't crack their fibres. But here is the tale.—BOMBASTES.

THE YOUNG FLY, AND THE OLD SPIDER.

Fresh was the breath of morn—the busy breeze, As poets tell us, whisp'rd through the trees, And swept the dew-dew blossoms with wings so light, Phebus got up, and made a blazing fire, That gilded every country house and spire, And smiling, put on his best looks so bright.

On this fair morn, a spider who had set, To catch a breakfast, his old waving net, With curious art upon a spangled thorn, At length with gravely-squinting longing eye, Near him espied a pretty plump young fly, Humming her little orisons to morn.

'Good mornow, dear Miss Fly,' quoth gallant Grim—'Good mornow, sir,' replied Miss Fly to him—'Walk in, Miss, pray, and see what I'm about.' 'I'm much obliged 't'ye, sir,' Miss Fly rejoind, 'My eyes are both so very good, I find, That I can plainly see the whole, without.'

'Fine weather, Miss—Yes, very fine,' Quoth Miss—'Delightous time indeed:—But why so coy, quoth Grim, that you decline To put within my bow'r your pretty head?'

'Tis simply this,' Quoth cautious Miss, 'I fear you'd like my pretty head so well, You'd keep it for yourself, sir—who can tell?'

'Then let me squeeze your lovely hand, my dear, And prove that all your dread is foolish vain,—' 'Ye are so finger, sir; my more, I fear You really would not let it go again.'

'Poh, poh, child, pry dismiss your idle dread; I would not hurt a hair of that sweet head—' Well, then, with one kind kiss of friendship meet me:—'I, sir, quoth Miss, with seeming earnest tongue, 'I fear our salutation would be long;—' So loving, too, I fear that you would eat me.'

So saying, with a smile she left the rogue, To weave more lines of death, and plan for prog.

For the Morning Post.

Printers' Ink is the blood of the world—how important then is it that it should not be polluted, or used for base purposes, or made the sport of quacks. That improper diet frequently disturbs the body public, and produces violent fevers in the system, is very plain.—That England has passed, and that the United States is passing through such a fever, it is thought, is equally plain. At one time the patient here, was light-headed, and delirious, but thanks to the bold and skilful Physician who disregarded the prognostics of false and weak nurses, the United States is now convalescent, and will doubtless escape a relapse, under present management. Although the Nationals are doing all they can to poison the life blood of the community, those who are opposed to them, have this consolation, that they can safely rely upon that blood which comes pure from the heart of democracy, the only true fountain of liberty.

JUNUS.

CONGRESS.

In the Senate, on Friday, Mr Silsbee, from the Committee on Commerce, reported the bill from the House making appropriations for the improvement of certain harbors, and clearing out obstructions in certain Rivers of the United States for the year 1834, with sundry amendments; and the bill being under consideration as in Committee of the Whole, and the amendments of the Committee having been gone through with, the amendments were ordered to be engrossed and the bill to be read a third time.

Mr Webster, from the Committee on Finance, to whom was referred, on the 23d inst, the bill from the House of Representatives, entitled "A bill regulating the deposit of the money of the United States in certain local banks," report that they have had the same under consideration, and are of opinion, that in its present form, the bill ought not to pass.

In the House of Representatives a great variety of business was acted on in the course of the day and night, amongst which the bill for paying certain Georgia Claims was, after debate, passed by a vote 99 to 60; the Fortification bill was also passed; the Light House bill was passed, by 105 votes to 61; the West Point Appropriation bill was passed, 119 to 55. These bills all have yet to pass the Senate. In the same body, the bill from the Senate appropriating 70,000 dollars for the relief of the city of Washington, in regard to the Canal debt, was finally passed by a vote of 98 to 78.

"To what base uses must we come."—The stage of the Bowery theatre, on Wednesday night, presented to the audience a perfectly novel kind of performance, (and we hope, "positively for that night only," enacted by Messrs Barrett and Roper, the latter of whom had come from Philadelphia expressly for the purpose of playing "Jerry," and having a sparring set-to with the former. The sparring took place in the last scene but one, and during the trial of skill, Mr R. happened to hit Mr B. a little harder than felt pleasant; when the latter immediately planted a "sneezor" on Mr R's "sneller." A regular "right-down-arnest" knock-down and drag-out then took place; they closed and fell, rolling over and over each other, till they were brought up by the foot-lights; Mr R. farren, the stage manager, rushed on the stage, and backed by the aid of the powerful arm of our athletic friend Lyon, succeeded in separating the combatants. Mr Roper, on rising, thus addressed the audience:—"Ladies and gentlemen, this is a sort of thing that is not pleasant to my feelings, and I guess can't be to yours; I came here to spar, and not to fight—but (turning round to Mr B.) if you're disposed to fight, say so, and I'll whip you." Here the affair rested, and we understand that they are to fight it out this day.—N. Y. Transcript.

Filial Account of one's Father's Attractions.—Though my father was not a young man, being 42; nor handsome having lost an eye; nor sober, for he spent all he could get in liquor; nor clean, for his trade was oily; nor without shackles, for he had five children; yet women of various descriptions courted his smiles, and were much inclined to pull caps for him.—Hutton's Autobiography.

Country attorneys continue to advertise themselves as having been appointed "to take acknowledgments of the deeds of married women," so that the fair sex seem likely to undergo a pretty extensive and strict confessional.

Conjugal Affection.—The widow of Cook, executed at York on Saturday, for a robbery and outrage near Thibault, favoured the executioner who had hanged her husband with her company, to tea on the same afternoon.

A Barberous Village.—In the village of Randolph, (Ohio), which contains only about one thousand inhabitants, there are twenty-three barbers! Such a regular colony of shavers must surely have emigrated from Wall street.

A white man advertises in the Liberator for a black wife.

BUNKER HILL MONUMENT ASSOCIATION.—A meeting of the Directors of the B. H. M. Association will be held at the Academy of Arts and Sciences, (over the Hospital Life Insurance Office) THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock M. on business of importance.

Per order EDWARD G. PRESCOTT, Sec'y.

NOTICE.—A Public Meeting of the wholesale West India Goods Merchants, Victuallers, Inn-keepers, and Tavern keepers, will be held on WEDNESDAY EVENING, July 2nd, at 7 o'clock, in Hall, No 16 Franklin street, from 7 to 8 o'clock. Our forefathers decided that all men were free and equal, and entitled to equal rights. The object of the meeting is to inquire what right the Mayor and Aldermen have to grant Licences to some individuals, and withhold them from others that are equally respectable and deserving confidence.

Boston, July 1, 1834.

CELEBRATION.—The Democratic Workmen will celebrate the Anniversary of our National Independence, at Milford, on the 4th of July next. An entertainment will be provided by Col. S. SUMNER. A procession to form at 10 o'clock, A. M. under the escort of the Milford Artillery, and march to the Brick Meeting House, where an Oration will be delivered by ANSEL CUSHING, Esq. of Dorchester. Friends in the neighborhood are invited to attend. Accommodations will be prepared for ladies, to single tickets \$1—tickets for gentlemen and lady, \$1.50. To be had at the Bar. Per Order.

Milford, June 23, 1834.

THE LAST SUPPER.—The Proprietor of this Magazine informs the public that at the suggestion of many individuals, the Exhibition, heretofore, will be open at the Masonic Temple, EVERY EVENING.

By this arrangement, an opportunity to witness this beautiful specimen of Art, will be afforded to those who occupy the premises, and the possibility of attending such Exhibitions during the day.

Hours of Exhibition from 11 A. M. till 1 P. M.; from 3 till 6 P. M., and from 7 till 9.

The room will be open for visitors from 6 till 9 o'clock P. M. on SUNDAY EVENINGS.

Tickets of admission, 25 cents—Season Tickets 50 cents to be had at the Door.

MARRIED.

In this city, by Rev Mr Taylor, John Edmonds, of Sangus, to Eliza Coffin.

On Thursday evening, John H. Osmond to Adeline Stevens. On Sunday evening, by Rev Mr Dean, Joseph Allen to Maria Wynn, all of this city.

By Rev Mr Streeter, Daniel W. Kenison to Mary Perkins. In Hingham, on Sunday, by Rev Mr Burton, George Wright, of this city, to Susan Cushing, of H.

DIED.

In Medfield, 19th inst, Mrs Alma, wife of Addison Cleveland, 23, daughter of the late Capt Oliver Cheney.

In Granville, late Captain Benjamin Barnes, 32, a revolutionary pensioner.

In Hartford, Ct., Elizabeth Church, 96.

IMPORTATIONS.

AUX CAYES.—Schr Tenser—563 bags coffee—65,700 lbs log-wood.

WINDSOR, (N. S.) Brig Charlotte—150 tons plaster.

HALIFAX.—Brig Cordelia—5900 fire brick—412 tons hemp—9 cords wood—17 do rags—1 brl oil copper—1887 ox horns—1 cask and a half of saltpetre—1 cask salted hides—4 cases boots—1 bag mdz—2 kids salmon—9 plus specia—

RICHMOND.—Schr Charles—2200 bush corn—120 kegs tobacco—140 brls flour.

SHIP-NEWS—1834.

PORT OF BOSTON—MONDAY, June 30.

ARRIVED.

Brig Leo, Higgins, Havana 15th inst.

Brig Napoleon, Cushing, New York.

Brig Sterling, Cushing, Wisconsin.

Sch Tenser, Ramsdell, Cape Cayes 3d inst. Left the Casier.

Gerrish, in Marcellus, died, for Newbury port; Levant, Boston, soon; Pilgrim, Balt. 6.

Sch Maria, Snow, Bridgeport, Ct.

Sch Lion Cook, Washington, D.C.

Sch Charles, Cook, Richmond.

Sch Purdy, Wheelwright, Washington, D.C.

Sch Cohasset, Cook, Washington, D.C.

Sch Pres Jackson, Shute, Belfast.

CLEARED.

Ship Louisa, Woolley, South Atlantic, whaling; brigs Rod-

die Dhu, Jackson, Gibraltar; Chio, Delano, Bath; schs Milley, Boudrot, Pictou; Royal Minn, Babine, Arichat and Pictou;

Albion, Forest, do; Spencer, Lord, Frenchmans Bay; Lady Howard, Cook, Newburyport; Boston, Wood, Bath; sloops Warsaw, Jennings, Providence; Nantucket, Myrick, Nantucket.

Brig Avon, Paly, hence, for Valparaiso, was in the straits of Magellan 22d March, with loss of chains and cable—was supplied by sch Monticello, at Baltimore.

NEW YORK 23h.—ar brig Solon, Tribble, Jacmel 19. Left sch Pocasset, Parsons, Boston 4; Mechanic, Munroe, disg.

PHILADELPHIA 25th.—cleared sch Julia & Martha, Pinkham, Boston; Bunker Hill, Duncan, do.

SAVANNAH 21st.—ar bark Brighton, Low, Charleston. Clid ship Rialto, Sampson, Liverpool.

NEW ORLEANS 13th.—ar ship Hebrew, Carr, Rotterdam. Clid ships St Louis, Story, Havre; Avis, Thompson, Newport, R; brig Malaga, Cowing, Providence.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.
The brig RUFUS, George Pollard, master, 1900 bbls burthen, in prime order for a voyage.
For terms apply to
SAML. R. ALLEN,
110 Milk street.
July 1
Gpsia

FOR SALE, FREIGHT, OR CHARTER.
The new, copper fastened schr FORT HILL, 91 tons burthen, high deck, in readiness to receive cargo. For terms, apply to
KENDALL & KINGSBURY,
Liverpool wharf.
June 25

ASSESSORS' NOTICE.—Assessors' Office, Fanueil Hall, Boston, June 30, 1834.

The Assessors having taken the valuation of all the Real and Personal Estates within the City of Boston for the current year, hereby give notice, that ten days will be allowed for the citizens to examine the amounts at which their respective estates have been estimated; and any reasonable complaint or statement will be attended to by a committee, and acted upon at an adjourned meeting of the Board.

The Assessors further give notice, that there has been an unusual number of alterations in the valuation of estates, and although great labor and care have been exercised, yet it is possible some error may have taken place, therefore it is respectfully requested that the citizens will call within the specified time to see the respective amounts on which they are proposed to be assessed, as no alteration can be made after Wednesday, July 9.

SAMUEL NORWOOD,
HENRY BASS,
THOMAS JACKSON, } Assessors.
July 1 1stj

NOTICE.—The connexion heretofore existing between the subscribers, in the Hat Manufacturing business, was dissolved on the 30th of June, by mutual consent. The affairs of the business will be adjusted by THOS. O. BRISCALL, to whom all persons indebted are requested to make payment.

T. O. BRISCALL,
J. JACKSON.
Boston, July 1, 1834.

The Publishers will continue the Star Newspaper at No 2 Congress square, where the customers of the late firm can be supplied as heretofore.

July 1 eptf T. O. BRISCALL.

ONE CENT REWARD.—Run away from the subscriber, an indentured apprentice, by the name of James S. Bond. All persons are forbidden harboring or trusting him on my account, as I shall not pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

North Bridgewater, June 30, 1834.
ARTEMAS C. KING

JUST RECEIVED.—an assortment of St James London Plaid, assorted colors and patterns, for Neckchiefs—an entire new article. Also, a few splendid English black silk cravats, and "RODGERS' Imperial Stock Manufacture." No 6 Joy's Building.

STOCKS.—A few dozen Stocks of St James' Fancy Plaid, an entire new article, never before offered in this city, may be found at RODGER'S, No. 6 Joy's Building.

July 1
S. MASON, PORTRAIT PAINTER, 77 Cornhill, lato Room. Market street, Boston. Specimens may be seen at his Room.

For sale as above, a full length Portrait of Washington, copied from Stewart.

July 1
LONDON CRAVATS.—Just received at WYMAN'S, a Court street, 1, cast St James Plaid, an entire new article, and the most fashionable and smart new worn in London.

July 1
SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—20 barrels, in prime order, for sale by F. E. WHITE, 22 Long wharf.

July 1
THE COOK'S DREAM.—or, What is Poverty? Just published and for sale by B. B. MUSSEY, 29 Cornhill.

July 1
LOVE AND PRIDE. By the Author of Sayings and Doings, in two vols. Just published, and for sale by B. B. MUSSEY, 2

MR SAUBERT'S THEATRE,

JULIAN HALL, Corner of Congress and Milk streets.—[Entrance in Congress street.]

Superbly arranged and fitted up for the occasion.

WONDERS OF NATURE AND ART!

Extraordinary and Grand Exhibition of

SCIENTIFIC AND AMUSING FRENCH SKEWERS.

By MONS SAUBERT, from Paris.

Celebrated in that Metropolis as a most accomplished Professor in Experimental Philosophy; also, in the

Arts of MINIMICS & AEROSTATICS, decorated with the Medal of Arts by His Majesty the Emperor

of Russia; and bearer of the Tuscany of Prussia, and bearer of the Tuscany of Prussia.

Highness the Emperor of Turkey

EVERY EVENING, except Wednesday and Saturday, at 8 o'clock.

Price of Tickets—Season, 50 cents; Single, 25 cents. Boston, May 20, 1834.

ATHENAEUM GALLERY.

The Eighth Annual Exhibition of Pictures in the Athenaeum Gallery will be opened on MONDAY, the 26th of May, at 6 o'clock, A. M.

THOMAS G. DAVIS, Committee.

WM. T. ANDREWS, Price of Tickets—Season, 50 cents; Single, 25 cents. Boston, May 20, 1834.

OPENING OF THE SIXTH SEAL.

By F. DANBY, R. A.

From the collection of William Backford, Esq. of Fonthill Abbey.

This splendid work of Art is founded upon and illustrates the 17th Chapter of Revelation, from the 12th to the 17th verses, displaying the grandeur of the Prophetic Vision, in all its sublimity and appalling splendor.

It has received the acknowledgments of the first Judges in Europe, as a painting altogether unequalled for poetic power and beauty of execution.

It will shortly be returned to England, having been repurchased by the artist.

A few impressions only remain of the beautiful Mezzotinto engravings from the picture and may be had at the room.

Size of the Painting, 9 feet 6 inches by 7 feet 6 inches. Open from 9 A. M. till 10 P. M.

The picture brilliantly lighted the Evening.

Admission 25 cents. Season tickets 50 cents. June 24

GREAT ATTRACTION.

Mr. B. B. PRICHARD, of the American Lam

bert, will be exhibited during the Day and Evening, at the

STATE MUSEUM.

Mr. P. is a native of the State of Kentucky, and is the largest

American ever known; and is supposed to be the largest man

now living—he weighs near 600 pounds, and measures 63 feet

round the waist, and is nearly the size of the famous Daniel

Lambert, who attracted so much notice a few years since in Europe.

Also, the Polish Samson, HERR ZATONZEK, will commence

his exhibition every evening at 8 o'clock, with a

grand display of Golden Balls, exhibiting ninety different

changes, such as Rainbow, Waterfall, Triangle, &c. &c. &c.

Exercises with two Bilibottos, pleasing feats with three Chinese

Sticks, Egyptian, Oriental, Dancers, Birds, Chase, Comet in

flame, Intermittent Wm. &c. For the further amusement

of the company, Mr. Z. will introduce his Mechanical

Speaking Figures. The evening's entertainment concludes

with a manoeuvre of the Cannon Balls, of the dimensions and

weight of 12, 18, 24 and 40 pounders.

Admission 25 cents, without distinction of age. June 16

MACOMBER, WELCH & CO'S.

BARE COLLECTION OF BEASTS AND BIRDS.

Just arrived from South Africa, in the ship Susan—con-

sisting of SEVENTY LIVING SPECIMENS OF NATURAL

HISTORY, the greater part of which are unlike any others

exhibited in America. The Exhibition will commence in the

large building in Union street, near Hanover street, on MON-

DAY, June 24, and will continue for a short time only.

Hours of exhibition from 7 o'clock to 6 in the afternoon,

and from 7 to 10 in the evening. Admission 25 cents. June 16

J. MARINER, No 7 Congress square, has just re-

ceived by recent arrivals, a splendid assortment of su-

perior muddling and low priced Broadcloths, and Cassimeres.

Also—Summer Goods and Vestings in great variety.

Garments made to order, as usual, in the best manner,

and on very moderate terms. June 13

FOUND—Yesterday morning, near the Rev. Mr. White-

more's Meeting-house, South Boston, a Hat, Frock Coat

pair of Shoes and a bundle containing a Cheese and a parcel

of Crackers. The owner can have them by proving property and

paying charges. Inquire of WM. HANFORD, at No 1 Central

wharf. June 10

TO BE LET—The lower floor of a building, 60 by 22

feet, situate in Oliver street, (near Milk street) suitable

for storage or mechanical purposes. For terms, apply to

PRATT & DODGE, Livery Stable keepers, in Milk street, or on

the premises. June 10

HORSE HIDES.—A lot of prime South American

Horse Hides, suitable for trunks, whips or tanning, for

sale, selected for either purpose, or in bulk as they rise, in lots

to suit purchasers, by JAMES ROYD, 27 Merchants' Row.

June 10

FOR SALE OR RENT.—A two story wooden

House in Roxbury opposite the old Punch Bowl Tavern,

very convenient for a small family. Apply at SPEAR'S Real

Estate Office, 15 Exchange st.

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MINIATURE SETTINGS.—On hand and will be

sold cheaper than ever, a prime assortment of Chased,

Variegated and Plain Settings, at BRUCE & CO'S, 251 Wash-

ington st., seven doors above the Marlboro Hotel. June 26

10 BARRELS ENG. REFINED BORAX.

25 bbls Saltpetre, 500 lbs Oxalic Acid, 500 lbs Carb.

Ammonia, 2000 lbs Paris Sulphate—for sale by FLETCHER &

HANFORD, No 2 India street. June 13

HOUSE TO BE LET.—To be let, a three story brick

Dwelling House, pleasantly situated at the corner of Ver-

mont and Leverett streets. For key and terms, apply at JONAS

MERRIMAN'S Store, Leverett street. June 10

PROVINCE NOTES.—Notes of the Bank of St

John's, New Brunswick, bought and sold by JOHN I.

SPEAR, Broker, 15 Exchange st.

may 28

HYDRAULIC CEMENT.—Now landing from schr

Lydia, 25 bbls of the above, and for sale by S. E. BEN-

SON, at No 42 Commercial street. June 24

GERMAN MARBLE PAPER.—30 reams Crown

Marble Paper, assorted patterns, just received from Ger-

many via New York, for sale at the Bookbinders' Stock War-

house, 84 Washington street. June 19

FLOUR.—50 barrels, in prime order, F. E. WHITE, 22

Long wharf. June 17

STORAGE of Dry Goods, can be taken on reasonable

terms, at Nos 51 and 53 Broad street. Apply at said store.

June 27

SILVER SPOONS.—A good assortment of Silver Table

and Tea Spoons will be sold very low, marking

gratis, at BRUCE & CO'S, No 235 Washington st. d 28

ISAIAH FAXON'S WHOLESALE & RETAIL STRAW

BONNET STORE, No 91, Court street, 2d door from

Concert Hall. June 18

PRESSED HAY.—20 tons pressed Hay, a prime lot

and in good order, for sale at 42 Commercial street, by

SETH E. BENSON. June 6

TO LET.—The Rooms No 17 Water street, large, and

every way convenient for the Auction and Commission

business. Inquire at 17 Water street. June 14

WATCH LOST.—Lost, yesterday, a Silver Alarm

Watch, which never has found the same, and will leave it

at this office, shall be suitably rewarded. June 23

TO RENT.—A genteel brick house in Pinckney street, ap-

ply to C. ONTHANK OFFICE, No 14 Milk st.

June 21

TO RENT.—A boarding house with the furniture, con-

veniently situated. Apply to JOHN I. SPEAR, 15 Exchange

street. June 12

HANCOCK BANK.—10 Shares, for sale by JOHN I.

SPEAR, 15 Exchange street. June 10

KENTUCKY TOBACCO.—80 hds Kentucky To-

bacco—2000 bales do. Boston packed, 100 lbs each, for sale

by JOHN CLARK, Jr. 30 Long wharf. June 30

FOR SALE.—A brick house, in Garden street. Apply to

JOHN I. SPEAR, 15 Exchange street. June 30

FOR RENT.—A house in Myrtle street—\$250. Apply

at SPEAR'S Real Estate office, 15 Exchange st. June 25

JEWELRY, At Reduced Prices.—WARREN THAYER,

No 22 Hanover street, has just received a large lot of Ear-

ring, Finger Rings, Pins, &c.—new patterns June 28

FASHIONABLE EARRINGS.—Just finished—at

A CUTLER'S, No 217 Washington street. June 26

CHECK BOOKS, of all the City Banks, for sale at 96

and 98 State street, by OLIVER HOLMAN. June 19

TRADES UNION, ATTEND!—Tickets for the din-

ner, on the 4th of July, are now ready for sale, and may be

obtained of the Treasurer, at his residence, No 12 May st.,

or of any member of the Committee of Arrangements.

LUKE FERNALD, Treasurer.

Committee of Arrangements, on 4th July.—A. Puffer, Cab-

inet Maker; Wm. T. Spence, Boot and Shoe Maker;

B. H. Hammett, Cabinet Maker; Wm. S. Wait, Printer; S.

Sawyer, Machinist; Wm. R. Stacy, Cabinet Maker; E. W.

Perry, Blacksmith; L. Fernald, Blacksmith; John Turner, Ma-

son; J. B. Meserve, House Wright; J. P. Farmer, Blacksmith;

S. Prince, Saddle Maker; — Butts, Rope Maker, Charlestown;

— Leach, Ship Carpenter; — Rogers, Ship Carpenter;

South Boston; Jesse Batchelder, Cooper, South Boston;

Cowdin, Stone Cutter; J. D. Howard, Ship Carpenter; J. D.

Morgan, Cooper; — Hudson, Iron Founder, South Boston;

J. Hylet, Ship Carpenter; — Burbeck, Painter; John Peeler,

Machinist; — Lovell, Boot and Shoe Maker; J. M. Eddy,

Painter. June 28

ARABIAN VEGETABLE TOOTH POW-

DER.—This article has never before been imported into

this country, in consequence of its high price, the present im-

porter, an admirer of the fair sex, intends to make them a pre-

sent that will preserve the powerful charm of their beauty.

This powder renders the teeth white, strengthens the gums,

prevents the scurvy and tooth-ache, and does not destroy the

enamel.

This powder is of a pure vegetable matter, which grows in

the torrid zone, where it is used for this purpose, and where no

bad teeth are to be seen.

It might be used generally, we should see no yellow, black

or rotten teeth, and the object of the importer will be accom-

plished.

On every box is a round label, "Vegetable Tooth Powder."

The only deposit is at MADAME DU AUDEBERT'S MIL-

liner, No 4, Milk street, Boston.

Price—Large boxes, 50 cents—small boxes 25 cents.

Also, for sale as above, Berts's Grease. eopst June 28

LONDON STATIONARY, COTTONS & BA-

RLAND, corner of Franklin and Washington sts. have just

received, by the Harvest, from London, and Turin, from

Liverpool, 6 cases London Stationary, viz:—Elephant, Impe-

rial and Royal Drawing Papers; Laid Foolscap; Large thin Y

rs 40 Post; L thin Blue do. 4to Post; Large Blank 4to Post;

180 Braces, 10 ft. " 9 by 6 "

188 " 10 ft. " 5 by 4 "

169 Pipins, 20 ft. " 9 by 6 "

63 " 32 ft. " 9 by 6 "

36 Collar Beams, 13 ft. long, " 9 by 6 "

72 Queen Posts, 8 ft. " 15 by 6 "

72 Braces, 7 ft. " 6 by 6 "

72 Rafter, 17 ft. 6 in. " 12 by 6 "

17 All the above mentioned Timber to be of good quality

Pine, free from large knots, wind shakers and sap, one half

delivered on or before the 1st September, and the remainder on

or before the 1st November, 1834—to the entire satisfaction of,

and subject to such inspection as the Commandant of the Navy

Yard, Charlestown, Mass., may appoint.

DANIEL D. BRODHEAD, Navy Agent.

June 30

BOSTON AND WORCESTER RAILROAD.

THE Passenger Cars will continue to run daily from the

Depot near Washington street to Newton, at 6 and 10

o'clock, A. M. and at 3 o'clock, P. M.

Returning, leave Newton at 7 and a quarter past 11 A. M. and

a quarter before 5 P. M.

Tickets for the passage, either way, may be had at the Ticket

Office, No. 617 Washington street, price 37 1/2 cents each, and for

the return passage, of the Master of the Cars, at Newton.

By order of the President and Directors,

may 29—eplst F. A. WILLIAMS, Clerk.

SELLING OFF AT COST.—A HINT TO THE

LADIES. ISAAC DAVIS, 18 Washington street, has on

hand a large assortment of SHELL COMBS, which he will sell

at the following reduced prices:

20 doz Wrought Shell Combs, from 3 to \$15 each.

100 doz Large plain Shell Combs, from \$1.20 to \$6 each.

150 doz Wrought Horn, from 25 cts to \$2 each.

500 doz Plain Horn Combs, from 10 to 50 cts. each.

500 doz Shell Side Combs.

100 doz Brass Twisting Combs, from 3 to 10 cts.

Together with a large and valuable assortment of FANCY

GOODS. June 13

WHITE LININGS, GRAIN LEATHER, &c.

Just received, 300 yds Linings, most of which

were tanned by Russell's improved process, of assorted sizes,

shaved and unshaved, prices from \$2 1/2 to \$7 50 per doz.

The skins for beauty and durability are not equalled by any

in the market. Also, 400 yds Grain Leather, a superior article;

with almost every other kind of stock in the Leather line, at

low prices, for cash or approved credit.

L. H. M. COCHRAN & CO,

June 21—2awist No 11 Exchange street.

PATENT ELASTIC PANTALOON STRAPS.

OR RETAINERS.—A delightful article, the elasticity

being natural, makes them far superior to any other straps now

in use—there is no wire spring attached to them, they are bet-

ter in wet weather, as dampness will corrode the wire springs,

patterns of all the various kinds of the above named straps can

be seen. Gentlemen are particularly invited to call and ex-

amine for themselves, at Chambers 33 School street.

T. H. FOSTER,

June 26 Th&S Successor to J. G. SHUTE.

HALF PRICE!—It has been found necessary, unde

the operation of the present Tariff, to adopt a new form

of entries. Blanks for that purpose may be had on applica-

tion to JAMES HUNT, next door to the Custom House. Also, all

other Custom House Blanks.

The Blanks which the clerks in the Custom House

charge six cents for, may be had as above for THREE CENTS!!

June 13

ONLY \$1 50.—ENGLISH TUSCANS, \$1 50 only.—

Just received at 345 Washington street, one case of those

English Tuscan, at the low price of \$

REMAINING in the Post Office, Boston, JULY 1, 1834.
IF PERSONS CALLING FOR THE LETTERS ON
THE LIST WILL PLEASE TO MENTION THAT THEY
ARE ADVERTISED.

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Adams John B
Allen Theodore
Allice H N
Abbott Nathl
Adams C G M D
Abbott Tebe
Addett Hannah S C
Adams John R
Allen Mary
Adams Geo
Adams Geo S
Albire Eliza
Adams Rebecca
Alden Ichabod
Adams Nathl
Alonso Maria
Ablee E M Col
Adams Asa
Anderson Geo
Austin Elias
Andrew John F
Andrews Robt
Atwell Chas R
Atwood Thos
Atkinson Ewd
Arnold Edmund O
Atherton Harriet
Ancha Frances
Ayer Hannah
Ambrose Greenleaf
Attwell Richd J
Ashly Tim'y
Ayres Solomon
Ames Albert
Averill Sarah
Andrews Pamela
Appin Wm
Anderson C

B

Bakercroft John
Barker Amos R
Barker Harriett
Baker Hannah
Baker Pamela
Baker Harker C
Brady John
Bangert Wm
Ballantine Wm
Bailey Benj
Bartlett John
Baron Horace
Bates Sarah
Bradford Margaret
Ball Jonas
Bates Sarah
Blake Thos D
Ballard Calvin
Jacks Wm
Bake RG
Bradford Geo
Baker Gertrude E
Barker Ruth
Brag Saml
Barker Nathan
Bradley John P
Blackwell Abel L
Attes Robert
Barnet Alpheus
Branham Nancy
Branhall G Henry
Bry Bartholomew
Bacon Lewis
All Hudson W
Bidle John
Bylie Phillip
Boney Geo
Bradford Joseph R
Bercroft Henry A
Berret John H
Bradshigh Catherine
Bradford Joseph
Bair Alkin A
Baylor Sophia
Brody Eliza
Bradford Catherine W
Billard Loring
Bliss Isiah
Birdwin Reuben
Beckner Wm
Bacon Kezia
Bent Wm
Bonnett Thos
Bennet Achsa
Bennett Mary
Cook W F
Berry Geo
Benjamin Patt
Benjamin Henry
Benson Eli Ann E
Bent Wm
Bent Martha
Bell Chas
Belle Maria Ann
Benson John
Bigas H
Bingham David T
Blevins Mark
Biant Chas F
Berkford Alvah
Bishop Chas C
Bishop Gen C
Bishop Joseph K
Biddle Jeremiah E
Bingham Perry
Birne Geo
Birdseye Mary C
Birdwell Lewis
Birdwell Andrew Rev
Birdsong J m
Birdsides Fredk A
Birdsall Wm
Birdman Jos F
Birdson Sarah
Birdson John B
Birdsytton Nathl
Birdood Danl
Birdwer Elias
Birdsons Wm E & Co
Birdson E J
Birdson Lemuel K
Birdson Silas L
Birdy Jas
Birdson Valentine O B
Birdson Lyman
Birdson Benj
Birdson Oliver
Birdson H rev
Birdson Mary
Birdson Ann
Birdson Chas D
Birdge Matilda
Birdson Chas L
Birdson E D col
Birdwaker Lazarus capt
Birdson B M
Birdson Alma
Birdson Wm B
Birdson Jas
Birdson Harry
Birdson John H
Birdson Amelia
Birdson Wm
Birdson Wm Cesq
Birdson R mrs
Birdson Eldad
Birdson Lucy
Birdson Jonathan B
Birdson Wm col
Birdson Esau
Birdson Julia Ann
Birdson Wm
Birdson Barzillim
Birdson Joseph P
Birdson Arthur
Birdson Rebecca B
Birdson Alfred
Birdson Almira
Birdson Perenna
Birdson Elizabeth
Birdson Jesse
Birdson Richard P
Birdson Francis
Birdson Abner

C

Carpenter Asaph
Carter Artemas
Carrington John
Candler Wm capt
Carr Ashel G
Carland Philip
Carr Martha miss
Carr Luther
Carter David
Carriffin Otis
Carrigan C miss
Carrington Silas
Carrave T
Carr Nathan C
Carr Ewd
Carrark Jas
Carrark John C
Carrarones Eliza L mrs
Cass Patience O
Cassidy Margaret
Cawley John
Cawell Wm
Caulberlain John
Caul Elizabeth
Caul Preston H
Caul Edwin L
Caul Esther
Caul Martha J miss
Caul Martin C

C

Chas Geo W
Casar Antonio
Champney Saml D
Chandler Horatio W
Chanahan John
Carrol Robt
Callager Mary
Chandler Luther
Cleaves Cleava
Credford Hannah A
Clement John
Cleaveland Alike miss
Child Sewell
Christina Rich'd
Child Isabel miss
Child Abijah
Child Lydia Ann miss
Chittenden Saml
Childs Ann M mrs
Child Henry
Coffin Sarah E
Copeland Seth
Cook Cha L
Conway Patrick
Colbath Geo
Cowdin Asa P
Coxey Wm M
Cobb Sarah B
Cooper Saml B
Cornell Thos J
Crispen John
Croby Wm B
Cobb Ewd
Cook Jas H
Connor John
Coburn Almira W
Cole Geo
Cornwall Catharine mrs
Cook Saml S
Coverly S
Coker Hiram
Colbath Geo
Conn Almira J miss
Coffin Aaron C
Cross Jas
Connell Relief
Constock Ely
Cordwell Harriett mrs
Cotter miss
Cook Simon L
Crocker Hatch
Coburn Daniel W
Coffin Saml
Crowds Samantha miss
Cokey Thos
Cobb Wm
Coolidge Wm F
Copeland Medical Dict'y pub-
lisher
Coffin ES
Cooke Maria miss
Conley Chs
Cole Martha miss
Cassen Joseph A
Coop Wm H
Cope Villar L
Coggill Geo & son
Cosby Joseph
Coolidge John Jr
Comans Jas
Cooper Geo
Crownell Seth capt
Cole Rawson
Cook Chas
Carrier Abraham
Currier Randall
Cutler Ebenezer
Crutt Saml B
Cutter Prosper
Cummings John
Cushing Joseph
Cushings Jun A
Cummings George
Cummings Row
Cushman John
Cutler Harriett A
Currier Samuel S
Cutler Nat'l
Cushing Polly miss
Cruikshank R
Cutler Dorcas mrs

D

Davis John
Davis David B
Dayton Eli
Davis Hezekiah
Davis Mary U
Davis John U
Dannell Adeline A
Danforth Aaron J
Davis Phineas
Darling Cleveland F
Davis Abigail miss
Divenport Wm
Daue Peter O
Dalton Sophie
Davies David E
Danne Mary Ann mrs
Davis Plevia C miss
Day Minerva mrs
Darby Hannah miss
Davis Elias
Davidston John
Davis Jas
Dean Henry
Deentry Andrew
Drew David
Decoster Jacob
Derby Richd
Dearborn A L
Dearborn Mary L miss
Dean Wm & Co
Dexter Lemm
Dexter Selvia miss
Decker Nancy mrs
Drew D vid L
Darrister Jane miss
Domest Frances
Devlin Amos
Down Moses A
Dominics John
Downing Phoebe miss
Douglass mrs
Down Mary Jane
Donnell Catherine J
Douglas John
Dodds Chas H
Douglas John B
Downs Dorcas miss
Boliver Elizabeth mrs
Dorrig John W
Dorell Chas
Duke Saml S
Dunster Henry J
Duffy Jas
Dunn John

E

Emerson Louisa miss
Emerson Wm J L
Eldridge Edward H
Emerson Mary Ann miss
Edward Daniel A
Edgerly Lucinda miss
Evans Gilbert
Everstons Henry H
Evers Henry C
Elvid William
Eayres Henry
Eays William
Eldridge Zenas Jr
Easton Andrew
Everett H man
Emerson Michael
Easton Thomas
Elder William
Easton James
Ewell Charles
Emerson Elijah C
Edson Ellen
Estes Mary Ann miss
Elbridge Robinson
Edwards John
Ellis John M Rev
Elliot Joel
Emerson Thomas Jr
Edwards Noah
Elliot Manry Co
Ellingwood Lobkin

F

Fairbanks Nelson & Co
Flagg Mary H mrs
Farrer David
Francis Pitts
Frank Jeremiah
Francis Christian
Flagg Mary H
French Harriet miss
Freeman Reuben
French Charles
Felt J W
Falker Valentine
Fretthy Guidan
Fletcher Guman
French Mary Ann
Fletcher Stimpson
French Hiram E
Freeman John
French Joseph J
Fernold John B capt
Freeman Smith
Fisher Elizabeth
Fisher Jas A
Fitzgerald Geo
Flint Laurence
Flits Eben'r

Nute Eph
Nolin Tabitha miss
Norton Betsey Jane
Nowell Jeremiah G
Nowell Constantine F
Noyes Alonzo
Nason John
Nason Edward J
Nichols Wm
Nason Isaac
Nason Andrew
Nickerson Jickeron
Nelson
Newman Eliza Ann miss
Nash Eunice mrs
O
Orne Ewd
Oliver Ewd M
Owen Richard
P
Pollard Geo
Poor Danl
Powars Henry G
Prouy Lorenzo
Powers Asa
Pollard Albert
Polkingham Solomon
Pattin Levi
Porter Robinson
Porter John S
Porter James W
Pork Sarah Ann
Powas John G
Plummer Jane F
Punnam John D
Pickett Bridget mrs
Pickett Susan B
Priest Hannah miss
Priest Joseph
Picken Jane miss
Pinto Joseph
Pine John
Prior Geo
Prichard Theo C
Phillbrick Geo C
Phillips Wendall
Pimeriet Joze de monseur
Pierce Hannah miss
Plymouth John
Prichard Mary mrs
Parker John C
Palmer Robt G
Pratt Saml
Parkhurst Chas
Palmer C B
Parker Eben'r
Paine Josiah
Parker Es her miss
Palmer John W
Patten Sarah M
Peterson Mary miss
Pay Calvin
Patterson Park
Parker Eliza miss
Parks Saml
Pratt Sarah J
Prator Rufus
Patten Thos
Perkins Wm
Patten John
Perrier Ferdinand
Pierce Jean
Pierce Varnum
Peck Wm M
Perkins Almiria
Pense John L
Peirce Dorothy miss
Peirce Isaac B
Penniman Abby M
Peck Orion
Pedder John
Perkins N P
Pettengall Saml
Pendleton Harriet
Pendleton Jas L
Pentis N O
Pennum Alansen P
Peterson Henry
Pierce Amasa
Pierce John
Peters W B
Pierce Solomon H
Penniman John A
Pham E C H
Pierce Amasa
Phelps Wm
Pepper Ann mrs
Penotil Manuel Jaren
Pence Mary Elizabeth miss
Preston John H
Perkins Maria T mrs
Perkins Ezra
Q
Quimby Dyer
Quinnelle Teresa
Quimble Anne
Quimble Mary
Quimby Eri
R
Rand John W
Ray Jane
Rand Wm
Rand Aaron
Rand Caleb
Randall Wm
Ransall Elizabeth
Rayner Thos C
Rand Wm capt
Romile Andrew jr
Reynolds Crindall
Reed Mary Ann
Reed John
Reed Henry
Reed Wm M
Reeding Hannah
Reed Holland
Rowell Susan
Rees Robt W
Reward Nicholas
Reading Mary Ann
Rexter Robt
Rileh mr rev
Ris Jas M
Richards Ethel S
Ricker Saml G
Rice Louisa
Richards Willard
Riddle G jr
Rice Nathl
Rich Mary Ann
Riley Jas
Richardson Susan
Ripley Elizabeth D
Ring John
Ring Michael
Richmond Jas T
Richardson Louisa
Richardson Polly M
Rider Mary A F
Rauch Joseph
Rowe John F
Ross John
Rooney C C mrs
Rooney C mrs
Rollins Chs
Robbins Lewis
Robinson Jas D
Roberts Mary
Robins Nathl
Robberson Harriet C
Rowe Mary
Robbins Laura A
Roberts Wm
Rob ins Wm H
Robinson Geo W
Robertson John
Roach Hannah
Rogers John
Robison Wm
Robinson Jas
Rowe Joseph
Robinson capt
Rowe Philip A C
Russell Jason
Russell Timothy
Russell Saml
S
Stratford Kent B
Sargent Bodwell
Sarg nt Hiram
Sargent Richard
Saulder mrs
Saucy Jonathan S
Shaw Ira B
Shawhawk, Buckman & Brooks
Swasey Ezekiel
Sauton Wm
Sticklepole Rebecca
Spray John
Sawyer Harriet
Shattuck J-remiah
Shaje Emeline
Sharp Edw rd
Sawyer Sylvester
Sjaundling Harriet
Sanders Joshua
S-malcom Elizabeth
S-nborn Jeremiah
Staples Maria
Stratton John A
Sharp Jas
Sargent Catherine
S-l Ledger mrs
Shepherd Walton
Stevens Joseph M
Stevens Abraham
Steadman Chs
Stevens Chs T
Seaver Horace
Shepherd Eliza Ann
Sheldon Nory
S-ed Furman
Stewart Jas
Sweet Lydia
Sherwood P m'r
Sweetman Thos
Stevens Clement
Spear Hannah
Sleeper John O
Stearns Jos
Stevens Franklin
Spence & Pond
Stevens Mary P
Stetson Wm J
Smith Saml
Smith Lewis
Smith Richard L
Smith Henry
Smith John W
Smith Eliza
Smith Stadfast
Smith Hester
Smith Thos
Smith Ezekiel
Sinkley Wm B
Sickel Stephen
Sinclair Joshua
Shields Wm jr
Sinson Wm
Simmons Wm H
Skinner Wm H
Somers Eliza M C
Strong Emma
Strom Reuben B
Strong Levi jr
Stone Michl
Senna Patrick
Southwick Isaac D
Sloan Mary
Snow Robert H
Spooner Lucy H
Stoddard Leah
Stone John
Spafford Fisher A
Spomer Lysander
Spencer Luther
Shawes John
Sturtevant J M rev
Sanbu s Sarah Jane
Sullivan Dennis
Scudder Marshall S
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Thatcher S D
Taylor Ewd
Talbot Geo W
Taylor Wm
Tappan Saml S
Thayer Henry
Thayer Wm E
Taylor G A
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Thayer Susan
Thayer Martha G
Thayer Martha E & F G
Tobey Wm H
Tobetts John H
Teony John
Tebbetts Timothy
Terts Lawrence
Tompleton Hammon
Trot Ezekiel jr
Tyler Natl B
Times Susan
Tyler Sarah
Tynchtry Marguerite
Tyler Wm
Thompson David D
Tomlinson John H
Thompson Harriet L
Thompson Thos
Tower Eliza
Toarpie John
Thompson Francis A
Twiss Mary Jane
Thomas Chs
Thompson Sophronia
Tolan Christ'r
Towe Albert
Thomas Hannah
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Turner Jas R
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Watts Joanna
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Ward L M miss
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Warren Lydia
Wail John
Waid Mary J
Waldes Thos
Washburn Nahum dr
Walworth Geo H
Warren Jas S
Walker Anna
Wail Lewis P
Walker Hamilton
Waterman Eliza J
Wane Chas C
Warren Susan P
Wallace John B
Wentworth Artich
Wetherbee Judah
Wentworth Thos
Wharton Wm
Weeks Nicholas
Webber Zachariah
Welch Edward H
Welch Franklin O
Wheeler J C
Webber A J
Wheeler Ebenezer jr
Welch Fanny
Wentworth Catharine
Wellington Wm
Webster Hannah
Wheling Margaret
Wetheroy Emelio
Welch Thos Y
Westrope Eliza Jane
Wright Chs
Whitehouse Benj C
Wilkins Nehemiah
Whitmore Rebecca
Wilder M H rev
Whitmarsh Hannah
Williams Thos P
Whitton mrs
Whitton Jas
Whitson E B
Wyman Elbridge
Wilds mr
Whipple Horace
Winslow Abigail
Wilder Jas S
Willis Jane
Wilson Eliza
Whitcomb John
Whitman Jas W
Winch Lucy
Williams Mary
Whitney John H
Wright Ann S
Whiting & Courtis
White J & S
White Mary Ann H
Whitcomb Harriet
Winslow Chs S
Waipole Danl
Wright John B
Wright Erastus
Whiting Rebecca C
Willis Chs
Winchester Fitz E
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Whitman Kilborn
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Whitler Joseph
White Louisa B
Wilder Lucinda
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Williams Bradford B
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Wood Lydia
Woodbury Hallis B
Woodbury Thos
Woodman Mary Jane
Woods Bernard
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Young Nancy
Young Andrew P
NAVAL LETTERS.
Cooke Wm F, Mid.
White Philo, Purser
Dyer John W
Michell Jas W R
Tucker Michael
Roberts Wilson V
Baker John
Morris C W, Mid.
Whalman Christian
White John
Pendleton Wm H, Mid.
Jackson P, Mid.
Jensen Saml dr
NATHANIEL GREENE, Postmaster.

A. CLARK—Infirmary, Harvard-street, (opposite 439 Washington-street.) Boston—Has been acquainted with and possessed of a right to use Dr. Samuel Thomson's Patent Vegetable Medicine, for the last 21 years, and has administered them in Europe, and South and North America, (including the West India Islands,) and with as much success as any other can (with truth,) boast of. In the nine months' practice he has made at the Harvard street Infirmary, he has not had the misfortune to lose one patient, although many of them had been forty years in the hands of the members of the Medical Faculty, and some of them abandoned to their (supposed) hopeless state. As he is so well known in Boston, it is unnecessary to enter very largely into a detail of success. The following are a few of his patients:—

Stephen Gere, (inquire at Thomas Holland's Beach street, Boston,) totally blind for about 5 months, one eye, nearly destroyed, general debility, legs swollen and lame—appeared completely charged with poisons. General health restored; eyesight good—could see to read (without glasses) in 5 courses &c, better than he could for seven years previous.

Mr. Parker, near the Infirmary, rheumatism and dyspepsia, cured in 3 courses.

Francis Kemlo, 153 Court street, Boston, severe indigestion and spasms, cured in four courses, &c.

Thomas Pierson, of Roxbury, and keeps a stall in the new Market, Boston, Eye disease in the face and one eye; leg very much swollen and ulcerated from the knee to the ankle for the last 25 years—attended by many physicians; nearly cured in 5 weeks.

Miss Charlotte Pierson, do, white swelling, with loss of appetite, under medical treatment 5 months, and unable to walk—cured in 3 weeks.

Jesse Brown, baker, of Roxbury, rheumatic and retroceded gout; stomach, knees, ankles and toes greatly affected; was confined to bed nine weeks—cured in 4 courses, &c.

Miss A. Brown, his daughter, scrofula or king's evil, cured with 4 courses, &c.

J. D. Smith, of Lexington, dyspepsia, of several years continuance—cured in 3 courses, &c.

Samuel Hawes, of Weymouth, rheumatism in the back, strictures in the urinary passage, general emaciation, &c.—cured in 6 courses, &c.

S. Smith, calico printer, of Lynn, pain in the stomach and back, and strictures across the breast, &c.—cured in 2 courses.

Toll, of Shepard street, Lynn, fits and severe cholera, from indigestion—cured in 2 courses.

Recs. J. Morgan, of Boston, cancerous or scorbutic humors; hand ulcerated, debility and loss of flesh; piles severe, and unable to dress or undress himself for a considerable time—cured with 5 courses, &c.

Joseph Kerrier, of Salem, rheumatism in his shoulders and arms, cured in 4 courses, &c.

Sarah Town, of Andover, indigestion, severe pains throughout the system, and piles—cured with 5 courses, &c.

Mrs. Lucinda Kerr, Sea-street, Boston, salt rheum; top of the head one entire scalp—cured in 4 courses, &c.

A. W. cannot be at the expense to enumerate more cases, at present. He has not named cases of fevers, they are almost too ephemeral in the hands of a physician acquainted with his duty—the *ignoramus* or continued fever, is unknown in the practice of such. Delicacy will not not permit the naming of such diseases which he has treated with universal success. In almost all the cases of diseases which have been treated by him, he has been under the necessity to expel not only the disease, but the *poisons* which produced and continued them—and all with *INNOCENT* and *HARMLESS* SIMPLICES.

His practice induces him to believe he is not to hold in saying, the Thomsonian treatment removes both disease and the poisons of the Medical Faculty from the human system, when resorted to in reasonable time.

For Medicine, Family Rights to use the same, Robinson's Lectures, &c. at the usual prices, apply as above.

ANDREW WATKINS,
Agent for Dr. SAM'L THOMSON.
P. S.—Advice, in all cases, gratis. June 23

THOMAS R. CLARK, Optician, No. 69 Court street under the New England Museum, would most respectfully inform the public that he has on hand a good assortment of gold, silver, shell and steel mounted Spectacles; gold, silver and steel Reading Eye Glasses, the latest English patterns; Goggles, Spirit Lenses, Thermometers, Cloth and Linen Provers, variety of patterns.

Also, on hand a large assortment of glasses, variety of colors, concave and convex.

Repairs Spectacles manufactured at the above establishment, of the latest patterns, workmanship equal to any in this town.

Thermometers and Thermometers, repaired at short notice, lower than can be done elsewhere.

N. P. SNELLING, WOOLEN DRAFTER AND TAILOR, No. 10 Congress street, respectfully informs his patrons and the public generally, that he is prepared to make to order and at the shortest notice, every article appertaining to a gentleman's wardrobe, in style and quality which he warrants to suit.

His selection of cloths is extensive and of every variety of colors—some beautiful Brown, Adelades, Mulberry, Invisible Green, Vestings of all kinds, some splendid Silks, Satins, and Figured Silk Velvets, Valentia, Garzeilles and Tullesters.

N. P. S. having in his employ workmen of the first order, feels confident in asserting that the mechanical part of his business cannot be surpassed by any one in the city. Also, on hand a complete assortment of **READY MADE CLOTHING** may 3

GARDENING.—ROBERT WILSON respectfully takes for the favour of returning his sincere thanks to the public, for the liberal patronage which he has treated with universal success. He will and begs to inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Boston that he still continues **JOBING GARDENING**, and would be glad to be favored with their orders. *Every attention may be relied on as to punctuality and work.* Apply at the Horticultural House, N. Wilson, 63 Court-street, or at the Green House, 39 Cambridge-street.

N. B. Fruit Trees, Grape Vines, Flowering and Evergreen Shrubs, Herbaceous Plants, Roses, Honeysuckles, &c. for sale—so, a few Mexican Tiger Flower Bulbs. tf—3ia wnh6

A NEW ARTICLE.—TREASER'S **PORTABLE CHEMICAL COMPOUND**.—The first and only inventor in the U. S.—It has given general satisfaction throughout the New England States.

This composition stands unrivaled for cleansing all kinds of Metals and Metallic Ware, viz.—Brass, Copper, Iron, Gunna Silver, Plated, &c. &c. removing instantly Stains and Spots of every description, and renewing the polish, giving it a most brilliant lustre.

Price 25 cents per Box.

Sold wholesale and retail by the Proprietor's General Agent, may 22 JOHN MARSH, 84 Washington st.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.—AMOS CUTLER, No. 217 Washington-street, opposite Franklin st. has constantly on hand a general assortment of Watches, Silver Spoons, Finger Rings, Pins, jet and gilt Buckles, neck Chains, Seals and Keys, Thimbles, Penknives, Pencil Cases, Razors, Scissors, Pen Pots, Castors, and a variety of other articles of the best quality, and at low prices.

N. B. Silver Spoons, Jewelry, &c. bought at the above establishment will be neatly engraved without charge.

Watches, Jewelry and Spectacles repaired. feb 19

WILLIAM H. MILTON & CO. DRAPERS & TAILORS, Nos 4 and 6 Faneuil Hall, are now fully prepared to meet their friends and the public with a complete stock of every article suited to their business—consisting of the latest and most superb cloths, vestings, &c. of every variety, ready made Clothing, and whatever the ladies may desire to order of any style, and warranted give satisfaction.

W. H. M. & Co. being possessed of every facility to please, having in their employ the very best of workmen, hope for a share of public patronage ap 8

ANOTHER FRESH ASSORTMENT OF NEW YORK HATS.—This day received, a splendid assortment of the IMPROVED SATIN BEAVER HATS, of the latest and most beautiful article for Summer wear. Also, a Broadcloth, GLOVES—a good assortment of these constantly on hand. All of which will be sold on very reasonable terms by H. BAILEY, 15 Court street

A CARD TO THE LADIES.—H. B. respectfully invites those in want of RIDING CAPS, and all who desire as he has a good assortment ready made, and will make up any pattern to order at short notice. tf may 31

WILLIAM SHELDON respectfully informs the rear of No 101 Washington-st. established at No 11 William's court, Cleaning—Bronzing—Lacquering and Repairing every description of Lamps and Fancy Brass and plated ware—Time Piece Circles and Pendentium Balls—Cane Ferules—Side Board, Desk and Counter railings—Screw Cutting—and Brass Work in general.

N. B. At the same place all kinds of Silver and Plated Ware mended and repaired at short notice. June 3

EDWIN BARNES, TAILOR & DRAPER, No. 13 CASSIMERE, has received his Spring supply of CLOTHS, and has made up into such Garments, of whatever the ladies may require, according to the prevailing fashions or their own dictation—and he pledges himself to use his utmost exertion to give general satisfaction.

On hand, prime assortment of **READY MADE CLOTHING**, and Fancy articles. Additions will continue to be made to the above, according to the varying style of Fashion, or the desires of his customers—and will be disposed of at reasonable prices, for Cash Only. tf—may 1

GENTLEMEN in want of good comfortable articles of wearing apparel adapted to the present season will do well if they recollect the number, No. 10 Congress street, 5 doors from State street. N. P. SNELLING.

CASTLE SOAP, CANDLES, &c.—2000 boxes and cases Castle—250 do Soda—150 do Olive—1000 do No. 1 and Shipping—500 do new Mould Candles—200 lbs do No. 1 Foot Oil. For sale by E. A. W. WINCHESTER, No. 15 South Market street. n 1

70,000 FEET OF HEMLOCK AND

SUMMER MAIL ARRANGEMENT.
POST OFFICE, BOSTON,
April 15th, 1834.

THE following Mails will be closed at this office at the times specified, until further notice—
Albany, via Worcester and Brookfield, every day except Saturday, at 6 P. M.
Northampton and Springfield by the same Mail, Ashford, Ct., via Mendon, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, at 6 P. M.
Andover and Haverhill, daily, at 6 A. M.
Bristol, R. I., via Taunton, every day except Saturdays, at 8 A. M.
Barnstable, via Kingston and Plymouth, every day except Saturday, at 8 P. M.
Bridgewater, daily, at half past 11 A. M.
Duxbury, do., 9 A. M.
Dudley, via Grafton, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at A. M.
Fitchburg, every day except Friday, at 6 P. M.
Hanover, N. H., and Burlington, Vt., daily, at 6 P. M.
Londonderry and Derry, N. H., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 6 P. M.
New Bedford, via Taunton, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 8 P. M.
do. via Middleboro', Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, at P. M.
Marshfield, via Hingham, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 6 A. M.
Nantucket, via Hyannis, every day except Saturday, at 8 A. M.
Providence, R. I., every day, at 9 P. M.
Petersham, via Lancaster, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 6 P. M.
Windsor, Vt., via Dunstable and Amherst, every day, at 6 P. M.
Walpole, N. H., via Concord, Ms., and Keene, N. H., every day except Friday, at 6 P. M.
Worcester, every day, at 12 M. and 7 P. M.
Watertown and Waltham, Brighton and Newton, every day except Sunday, at 1 1-2 P. M.
Lowell and Billerica, daily, at 1 P. M. and 6 A. M.
Great Eastern Mail, every day at 12 M., except on Mondays, and on the 2d of May, at 10 P. M.
Great Southern, at 10 P. M. every day.
Southern Mail is due daily, at 12 M. except on Mondays, and that day at 3 P. M.

APRIL 19 NATHANIEL GREENE, Post Master.

S. A. & W. G. PIERCE, in the new Stone Building, 370 Washington street, corner of Essex street, have received per cent arrivals, and are now opening their Spring display of Rich French China Goods, amongst which are—
Fine White Dining, Dessert, and Tea Services, of 8 superior utility.
White with Gold Band Dining, Dessert, and Tea Services, the best quality.
Barbueux Spring Dining, Dessert, and Tea Services, elegant patterns.
Rich Painted Dessert Sets, of various patterns and colors.
Rich Painted Tea Sets, complete, of various patterns and colors.
Rich Tea and Coffee Cups and Saucers, by the dozen.
Rich Painted Plates, by the dozen.
Splendid China Vases, with and without Flowers.
A variety of rich China Ornaments, such as Toilette Bottles, Inkstands, Card Cases, Card Baskets, Jewelry, Cops, and Antelicks, Flower Cases, &c., and a variety of other articles.
The above is a choice assortment of China that can be found in this market, and is well worth the attention of the public, who are respectfully invited to call and examine it. at 17

CARD.—HENRY DAVIS, at the Academy of Music 23 and 29 Jno's Building, respectfully offers his services to the public, as a Tuner and Repairer of Piano Fortes.
Having been engaged for more than six years in the most extensive Piano Forte Manufactory in this city, and devoted much time to the study of his profession, he trusts he will give entire satisfaction to all who may please to favor him with their patronage.
For the convenience of his friends at the south part of the city, a slate for orders will be kept at the store of Mr. William Brown, corner of Eliot and Washington-streets.
All Piano Fortes entrusted to his care will be faithfully repaired and kept in good order.
We, the undersigned, certify that Mr. Henry Davis has been our employ for six years past, and that he is qualified to tune and repair Pianos. J. CHICKERING & CO
Boston, Feb. 10, 1834. if

BLANEY'S MANTEL GRATE MANUFACTORY—REMOVED.—BENJAMIN BLANEY would form his friends and the public, that he has removed his Manufactory to the lower floor of the building, No 8 Congress Square, to the chambers over the rear, in the same building, [entrance next door north] where he would be happy to receive orders for the manufacture of MANTEL GRATES of any pattern, or size, warranted to be executed in a style equally elegant and durable with any imported or manufactured in this city.
To Builders in particular, B. B. respectfully informs them, that he has some very neat low priced Grates, for Basement Rooms, Chambers, Counting Rooms, Offices, &c., so constructed, that the chimney piece may be dispensed with and expended.
On hand—A general assortment of rich and low priced rates,
very handsome Entry Stoves, which will be sold low. dec 28

DURE BEAR'S OIL may be had by the groce, dozen, or single bottle, of A. BOYDEN, Hancock-st.

As in cases, so especially in this, Venders, if they wish to cure the patronage of the public, should be extremely cautious not to sell an article for the Hair which tends to counteract rather than assist nature.
The virtues of Bear's Oil have been too long tested to need any eulogium; and especially in this, Venders, if they wish to cure the patronage of the public, should be extremely cautious not to sell an article for the Hair which tends to counteract rather than assist nature.
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